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#### THE CITY.

Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter on the route between Fourth and Tenth streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom payment should be made.

#### WANTED.

#### Skating Rink.

will no doubt be another crowded house.

Returned from the War. The Grant Guards, with all their escort arrived from Madison this morning about 3 o'clock, and without any fuss or parade debarked from their boats and scattered

#### anybody the result of the grand match. Oliver B. Dond.

to their homes, without stopping to tell

Let nobody forget that this favorite young actor takes a complimentary benefirmest possible foundation. If Louisville which occasion, supported by a good company, he will produce David Garrick. He will also give a matinee Saturday after- her means and energies in the establish-

#### Ran Away.

J Minor, equally celebrated for his love reach. of turf sports, is no more. They were

#### Didn't Swindle the Negroes.

The Cincinnati Gazette contains letter from Generals Burbridge and Runkle concerning a charge that Burbridge and other persons had conspired to swindle

### Wastell's Dancing School.

Mr. Wastell, the accomplished professor in the Terpsichorean art, commences his class for the fall and winter to-morrow afternoon at Odd Fellows' Hall. Hundreds of our young friends, ave, and old ones, too (for Wastell has been with us lo! these large one.

### Louisville Opera House.

There was a very good house in attend ance last evening, and the performances were such as to give satisfaction. Among the members of the company deserving notice, we take pleasure in mentioning Harry Duffield. He is young, but displays very fine talent, and with study will at tain a high position. The bill for this evening is the French play of Eustache, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh playing the princi-

### Army of the Tennessee.

The executive committee held a meeting in this city yesterday. Various committees were appointed by the chairman such as on banquet, on arrangements, on finance, on reception of delegates and transportation; and it was determined to extend invitations to the officers of the regular army. In view of the death of General Rawlins, the decoration committee will prepare suitable decorations. The committee will meet again October 21st.

### Huge Excitement.

A negro has been prowling for several nights of late about the residence of Mr. Bates, on First street, near Broadway Mr. Bates being on the lookout, saw him last evening and let fly at him the contents | had not been made out. The tickets have to the charge of assaulting Pastor Sneeden, of a double-barreled pistol, whereat the darkey, not being greatly hurt, fled with certainly take place to-night at 10 o'clock. the speed of an antelope. All the win- The lady managers of the fair were much the speed of an antelope. All the windows in the neighborhood were soon filled dows in the neighborhood were soon filled chagrined at the postponement, but from his purpose," and evidently the devil mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the principal subject of discussion in the mixes himself quite prominently with the discussion and the mixes himself quite prominently with the discussion and the mixes himself quite prominently with the discussion and the mixes himself quite prominently with the discussion and the mixes himself quite prominently with the discussion and the mixes himself quite promine the excitement ran high. The negro was Everything to-night will be closed out caught by a watchman and brought back at auction and rare bargains may be exto Mr. Bates, who, thinking the fellow pected. If any one wishes to make great his clients, but owing to the fact that to return to life when everybody believed he got his clients' purses and their charling he got his clients' purses and the go had been sufficiently punished, let nim go.

### Nickel Counterfeiters.

Yesterday Officers Bligh and Gallagher arrested Henry A. Marchand at his place of business on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth, on the charge of making counterfeit nickels. On his premises were found a bucket-full of untion on Saturday.

#### One Thousand Millions. That is a tremendous amount of money,

and if properly employed will accomplish an incalculable amount of good. But how should such a sum be invested in order to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number? Think a moment. In banking? No, for banking capital does not produce-it only gathers. Not in banking; not in railroads; nor canals; nor A young man to carry a down town slack-water navigation; nor expensive route on the Express. A German pre- public structures; for these, though all good in themselves and really desirable, are of far less importance to the public Don't forget that the rink will be open welfare than one other object; and that to-right for the general public, and there one object should absorb the energies of the people, their time, their money, the Potter, a carpenter, was on the roof timuse of their tongues and pens, till it is attained. In what then should such an amount of money be invested to do most tween the rafters head first and struck good? Answer-

### IN MANUFACTURES.

Manufactures are the life-blood of the eity, and every energy of every individual in the city should be put forth, without a moment's relaxation, until the manufacturing interests of the city are put on the fit at Weisiger Hall to-morrow night, on is ever to be what she is eminently fitted by her position and facilities to become, it must be by investing three-fourths of all ment and maintenance of manufactures.

We want hundreds of establishments for This forenoon a horse ran away with an the manufacture of every possible article empty buggy, on Jefferson street, coming of use or ornament for which the human up town. At the intersection of Seventh family makes any demand-factories in street, he ran into a doctor's buggy, tipped gold, silver, precious stones; in lead, iron, it over, spilling the doctor, but doing no brass, zinc, tin and every other mineral; particular damage, and the last seen of in wood in all varieties; in leather; in him, he was going out Sixth street at full stone and marble; in earth; in glass; in tools and machinery-in fact, we want Louisville to be able to produce within Only a day or so ago we recorded the herself all the manufactured articles any death of Col. Adam L. Bingaman, a noted of her people use, and work up all the raw turfman, and now we hear that Col. Wm. material her Briarean arms can possibly

But she will have to wait long years to famous men in their day, and had troops have a thousand millions invested in fac- his duty as an officer of law. And once of friends. We will ne er look on their tories, if she does not improve most wonderfully on the past. The cities of the incident of that kind occurred yesterday. falls have facilities for the establishment An individual who, for church reasons, of cheap manufactures not surpassed, if didn't want to apply to a minister to "tie equaled, on this continent.

utilized, by filling the bed of the river in maiden," but her name was not Leonora. front of the city at the head of the falls, The Esquire, like Barkis, was "willin'," and the negroes in purchasing their claims. and on both sides of the river from the It appears that they never bought any, head of the falls, as far down as the mouth that sort of thing going on, stood up with and what dealings there have been were as of Salt river, with mills and factories, is the bridegroom, and a young lady who free from wrong as such transactions gen- sufficient to supply motive power actually had just called in officiated as maid for to thousands of productive establishments, the bride; and in the twinkling of an eye and the erection of these would demand On Saturday, in the forenoon, there will the erection of other factories, which could be an exhibition of all the wild animals well afford to supply steam power until composing Bailey's menagerie. For this the plateau at the falls, about 100 square occasion only, the admission will be 25 miles in extent, should be filled with faccents for all, and no half price, and no tories and their thousands of dependencies. circus performance will be given. Every. There is absolutely no limit to the facilibody should see the gay old rhinoceros, ties offered, and there should be no limit and this is the only menageric in the Uni- to the energy displayed by the people in

The attendance at this great show yes terday afternoon and evening was im- will commence the delivery of material by mense. The collection of wild animals is the 1st of November. many years), can testify as to his profi- undoubtediy the best that has visited this ciency in the art. His class will be a city, this season. After the ring perform- fore congratulate themselves on having ance was over, the crowds were almost such a responsible firm to supply the madriven from the tent, so long did they lin- terial for their gas works. ger looking at the huge rhinoceros, the elephants and camels, the beautiful sacred New Albany and Jeffersonville, Indiana.

> finely-formed horse with his beautiful lit- them. tle boy perched upon his father's head, and borne around the ring at lightning speed. is not only of itself worth the admission but is one of the finest equestrian acts we have ever seen. A more meritorious company of gymnasts, acrobats and eques trians never visited our city, nor can we remember of ever seeing so many talented performers, male and female, in any circus, here or elsewhere, as Bailey's incomparable organization presents. It will remain this week only, and we most willingly commend it to the patronage of all our citizens.

### The Odd Fellows' Fair.

An "immense jam" is the most appropriate expression for the attendance at the fair last night.

The horse and buggy was to have been drawn last night, but the necessary blanks nearly all been sold, and the drawing will of the Jackson-street church. The pastor,

the Odd Fellows' Hall a call to-night. We do not know whether the managers propose to auction off the pretty ladies that have gathered at the hall each night, but if so, there will be no lack of bidders.

Rev. Brother Sneethen is preacher at finished work, a die for manufacturing the Jackson-street Church for colored peo- faction. and a melting pot. They took him to ple. Sneethen is somewhat of a characjail, together with a servant woman ter, a regular bishop to his congregation, named Ann Fletcher, who had been en- with whom he does not always get along gaged in circulating the stuff. This as quietly and happily as he should. Last morning Officers Gallagher and Cave ar- evening the congregation assembled for rested Adolphe Eitel as an accomplice of service. In the course of the evening, Marchand, engaged in circulating the Sneethen took occasion to comment rathproduct. These parties will come before er harshly on the conduct of Mrs. Mary Elliston, or Page, as she is known on the books of the church, and her daughter Madison Taylor; discharged. U. S. Commissioner Ballard for examina- Elliston, or Page, as she is known on the

Irene. Both the women were present. After dismissing the congregation. Sneethen was leaving the church, surrounded by a body-guard of his particular friends. when the two women broke through the crowd and Irene, drawing a cowhide, laid t across his burly shoulders and back with a vengeance. Sneethen had the two viragos before the City Court this morning,

#### pelled to give bond in \$200 for six months Terrible Fall-Death.

where each was fined five dollars and com

About 4 o'clock last evening a terrible accident occurred at the city hospital, which has since resulted in death. Barney bers of the eastern end of the extension, when his footing missed, and he fell beface down upon the floor timbers of the fourth story, a distance of about twenty feet. When taken up it was found that one of his eyes was utterly destroyed, the bone of the nose was crushed flat, both cheek bones broken, one jaw broken, and a great gash cut under the jaw. He was removed to a ward in the hospital, and his wounds dressed. About six o'clock his wife and brother-in-law, having been informed, removed him to his residence on Shelby street, between Marshall and Walnut. Dr. Metcalfe was called in, and did all that could be done to relieve his sufferings, but his internal injuries were so severe that at one o'clock this morning he died. Mr. Potter was a German, had been in this city about a year, coming from Cincinnati here. He had only vesterday begun to work on the hospital. He was about forty years old, and leaves a wife, but no children.

#### Two Hearts Made Happy.

Esquire Stevens is a conservator of the peace, being a Justice thereof-a humanitarin, for he makes dishonest fellows pay what they owe, and otherwise discharges and a while he makes hearts happy. An the knot," called on the 'Squire with his The water power of the falls, if properly affianced, who "was a rare and radiant our old friend Jared Bull, who likes to see "Two souls with but a single thought," &c. The bride whispered to her new husband, "You must pay, you know." To which he assented-settled, and the pair departed

### Gas Works for Jefferson City, La.

Thus runs the world away.

as though it were an every-day affair.

Mr. John Lockwood, contractor and en-Utilize the water power of the falls, as our city some days, arranging with Messrs the first step in the grand and glorious Dennis Long & Co. for the speedy completion and delivery of the pipe, castings lamp-posts, gas-holder, &c., to be used in erecting the works. Messrs. Long & Co.

The people of Jefferson City may, there

Mr. Lockwood built the gas works in ox, of India, and the other animals, birds, Columbus, Ohio, Milwaukee, Wisconsin &c. The ring performances were very and at other points, and his experience in fine, especially the bare-back riding of Se- this line, and his reputation as an engibastian, who is one of the most graceful, neer, are a guarantee that the project will daring and finished equestrians in this be carried forward with energy, and that country. To see him, on the back of his the works will be all that he claims for

### LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. THURSDAY, September 23.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy," and that such is the opinion of justice, as she dons the ermine and prepares to pro nounce upon the affairs of State, is evi dent from the continuous rapping one hears in the tribunal that attends to city

Thus thought James Ryan, a lad about 14, but the disorder of this "son" was so glaring, that his Honor, in a thun dering manner, conjured up a sufficient amount of cloudy weather to hide James way out on Third street, he has

taken "refuge." Next, "in all their loveliness of mien, came Mary and Irene Elliston, to answe with solemn air and pious words, made out a stirring case against the fair Irene; but then, "the devil can cite scripture for acter mixed up in his quotations, his dertaker's bill would not have b two, and requested a contribution of \$5 from each, and their bond for \$200 for six With smiling visage and rare tack did the reverend pastor calmly withand that Irene received \$5 worth of satis-

Ben. Hillery, with his keg full of beer, supposed to have been surreptitiously taken from another beer-keg at the Lex ington depot, was now brought forward, but as Ben. had only discharged his duty in receiving the discharge, from the bung of his brother beer-keg, he was discharged

Mick Ferguson, drunkenness, fined \$3. Hiram Thornton, G. H. Pulliam, J. A Jones, Phil. Donahue, and Chas. Dingeldy,

### HORRIBLE INDIAN MASSACRE.

Four Men Murdered and Scalped Near Fort Buford—The Victims—Who they Were, and How they Died. From the Sioux City Journal, Sept. 16th. We, vesterday, had a call from Major Wilkinson, who, for six years prior to the first of the present month, was Indian was Indian Agent at Forts Buford and Berthold.

the date mentioned he turned over the igency to Capt. Clifford. We are indebted to Major Wilkinson for a correct statement of a terrible outrage perpetrated by Indians near Fort Buford,

e 10th of August. The Major, in company with Charles Larpenter, a trader at Buford, and the latter's wife and three children, arrived at Buford on the 11th of August, the day after the occurrence of the scene we are

about to narrate. About eight miles from the fort a having party, composed of twenty men, were at work. The hay being put up is on Gov-ernment contract, which Capt. Anderson is filling, Capt. Payne being in charge of the working party, though not at the time

The men were well armed, in expectation of trouble, many of them having guns strapped to their backs as they worked. During the day, just at what time we do not know, about forty Indians, of the Uncpapa band, made a vigorous attack upon the party. The men were fully prepared and made effective resistance, driving the edskins from the field. The Indians captured one horse: but a fine animal taken y the whites more than made up the loss. As soon as the attack was made, the party began moving toward the fort. Not long before, a party of four men Peter S. Dugan, Adam Jones, James McLain and Joseph Araldo, had left the

fort in a wagon, drawn by a mule and a horse, to go to the hay-field for hay. Firing was distinctly heard at the for and by the having party, about two miles from the fort. When the vicinity was reached by the haying party, a sickening

The four men were found dead, two of them stark naked, the others partially stripped, and all scalped and horribly mu Three of them were close togeth er, and the fourth was about forty distant, evidently having run as far as he could and being the last to fall. The In lians had made off with the mule and horse, as well as the clothing and personal effects of the men, leaving the wagon. The indications were that the fight had een desperate. The men were armed and that they used their weapons the bodies of two dead Indians, together with the number of exploded cartridges found well attested. Bloody arrows were picked up, which the men had evidently pulled rom their bodies with their own hands One man had thirteen arrows shot into im, and received two other severe wounds

When the firing was heard, a part from the fort set out for the scene, but did not reach the ground until after the hay

At the fort, at the time, were about twelve hundred Assinnebone Indians, who were there to receive supplies. A number of them repaired to the battle-ground, and there took possession of the bodies of the two dead Indians, whom they scalped and otherwise disfigured in a horrible manner with their knives.

Lieut. Townsend, with a guard of men. followed the trail of the retreating Indians to the river, a distance of two miles, where the savages had crossed over, and render-ed further pursuit out of the question. There are only thirty-five soldiers on duty at Buford. Judging by the trail, the In dians numbered about seventy-five.

### ANOTHER MYSTERY. Two Women Who Didn't Know Their Mother-An "Unknown" Decently Buried.

From the New York Herald, 19th.

That there is nothing certain in this world, is a maxim of common occupation; but there are some things of which people are reasonably sure. The wise child who would hesitate to name father could scarcely be expected to have any doubts con cerning his maternal relative. But a rays terious case is furnished by Werden Bren nan, which goes to show that a woman ean be mistaken even in her own mother.

On the 9th instant, the police found at 32 Cherry street, and conveyed to the orgue, the body of an unknown woman who was supposed to have been murdered Her skull was fractured as if by a blunt instrument. An inquest was held on the ody, but was adjourned to Monday for

further evidence.

Mrs. Ellen Davis, 241 West Fourteenth street, called at the morgue the day after the body of the woman was sent there, and identified it as that of her mother, Mrs. Anna McCaffrey, and on the next day her sister, the other daughter, Mrs. Kate McKeon, 247 avenue B, called, and also identified the body. On the day of the funeral, Monday last, a number of the friends of the late Mrs. McCaffrey looked at the corpse in company with the two women named, and, recognizing the feautures, bade it a last adieu. The circum stance of the murder drew a large con course to the funeral, which was quite imposing. The relatives went home afterwards to mourn, and the friends to speculate on the shortness of life and the fre uency of mysterious murders. It was an xciting topic and was not exhausted until the next day, when, to the astonishment of from the public gaze. At the imposing all, Mrs. McCaffrey walked into the house where her daughters were, tartly inquired what they were "blubbering inquired about," tucked up her sleeves and went to work as usual, and just as if she had never een murdered, dead and buried. daughters don't know what to make of the matter, and the numerous friends of Mrs. McCaffrey are lost in astonishment. question of who is to pay the funeral ex affairs of this congregation. With tragic neighborhood of avenue B, and much illair and Shakespearcan quotation, did the blood is engendered in consequence. If learned counsel for the defense plead for Mrs. McCaffrey had not had the bad taste lood is engendered in consequence. If Honor came to the conclusion that "their tioned. It is to be hoped that the inquest purses" must be the most weighty of the on the body of the unknown woman tomorrow will throw some light on this extraordinary affair.

The living Mrs. McCaffrey, it appears

was expected on a visit from Providence draw. It is to be hoped that the cow-hiding he received may be of some benefit, the time they heard of the body awaiting identification at the morgue; but she de layed her visit a few days, and in the nean time her daughters gave decent urial to a poor unfortunate, such as unfortunates do not get every day in this

ould nick to stur the coals.

#### A VIRGINIA GHOST.

Remarkable Affair — Unaccountable Disturbances—The Case in Court— Testimony of a Catholic Priest—He Believes the Causes Supernatural. From the Richmond Inquirer and Examiner September 18.

A most remarkable case was tried on Wednesday in the Hustings Court. The prisoner, Mrs. Fanny Baggett, who is a very respectable lady, apparently about fifty years of age, was, during the whole trial (which lasted until six o'clock P. M. cool, dignified and self-possessed. Coloner Jenkins, the Commonwealth's attorney, forth two letters, one from "A woman prosecuted, and A. Moise, jr., defended. The prosecutor was Mr. Chiles, master speaking for her contemporaries," and the main hall, in his usual polite, yet firm and stolid manner. In answer to various other from "A Pioneer." Both letters, one from "A woman the prosecuted who is proud of being an early Caltfornian, speaking for her contemporaries," and the main hall, in his usual polite, yet firm and stolid manner. In answer to various other from "A Pioneer." cool, dignifled and self-possessed. Colone machinist at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and a highly respectable gentle-man. It will be recollected that last May great excitement prevailed in Ninth street, French Garden Hill, arising from very extraordinary occurrences that were transpiring at Mr. Chiles' residence.

The street bell was rung constantly by nseen hands. Stones were thrown at and windows broken in Mr. Chiles' house, when no human being was in sight. The furniture in the house was disarranged and turned topsy-turvy. Neither time nor ney were spared in the effort to find the key to the mystery, but all in vain. Finally, Colonel Egbert, Chief of Police, ogether with Detectives Parker and Tyler, visited the premises, and, after a thorough investigation, arrested Mrs. Baggett as the guilty party. Mrs. Baggett sol-emnly asseverated her innocence, but said that she knew who did it-that "it was done by the dead;" and this remarkable statement she repeated to the Mayor, and still adheres to. Colonel Egbert, Captain Parker and Detective Tyler swore that they were satisfied from their investigation that Mrs. Baggett threw the stones and an old colored woman swore that she saw Mrs. Baggett throw stones one morn ng at five o'clock; that she accused Mrs. Baggett of it, and that Mrs. Baggett de-

iied having done it.

For the defense Mr. Baggett, Miss Baggett and Mr. Davis swore that they saw the bell ring and stones thrown at Mr. Chiles' house when Mrs. Baggett was in her own house, or standing by them, and

when no human being was in sight.

Mr. Chiles testified that he saw Mrs Baggett early one morning in her garden pick up something and put it in her apron but this was explained by Mr. Baggett who stated that it was Corpus Christi morning (27th of May), and that his mother was gathering flowers with which to decorate the Catholic Church.
On cross-examination by Mr. Moise,
Mr. Chiles admitted that the furniture in

the house was disarranged, when it was impossible for Mrs. Baggett to have had access thereto. Upon being questioned by Colonel Jenkins as to whether his suspicions fell upon any one, Mr. Baggett said that he believed that everything was done-bell-rirging, stone-throwing, &c., by a supernatural means.

Colonel Jenkins asked Mr. Baggett whether it was not against the tenets of the Catholic religion to believe in ghosts? To which Mr. Baggett replied that it was, but he could not help his belief, and that he was conscientiously of the opinion that no human hands rang the bell or threw the stone at Mr. Chiles' house. Mr. Baggett was about one hour in giving his testi-mony. He was listened to with marked and respectful attention by the court, jury and a crowded court-house. He is a gen-tleman of education and very intelligent, twenty-two years of age, and officiates as

thers testified that they had been in the inspire we been any difficulty or unpleasantness be-tween the families. Mrs. Baggett's house s next door to Mr. Chiles', but separated y some five or six yards. Quite a sharp skirmish took place between Colonel Jen ins and Mr. Moise, on the attempt made by Colonel Jenkins to let the detectives give their conclusions to the jury as to the guilt of Mrs. Baggett, Mr. Moise denying that their conclusions was evidence, and that the rules that governed evidence could not be reversed in favor of detect ives. The denouement of this strange trial was an acquittal without the jury

At the conclusion of the trial Mrs. Bag. gett exhibited her right hand to the jury which was so disabled by a wound that it was evident she could not throw a rock ten yards, and the rock alleged to have een thrown by her must have been thrown fully fifty or sixty yards; so that the mat ter still remains a profound mystery, and the trial has rather increased than diminished the popular excitement on the

Mr. Baggett is a graduate of a Catholic college, and is a gentleman of education and intelligence, and is said to be a very Miss Baggett is also a pious young man. very intelligent and highly educated young

The case is altogether one of the most emarkable that has ever been before the courts of this city. Death of General George W. Monroe

FRANKFORT, Ky., September 22.

General George W. Monroe expired in this city to-day, at 11:15 o'clock A. M., after a lingering illness, of consumption. He was favorably known throughout Kentucky, as Colonel of the Twenty-second Kentucky Federal Infantry, and also of the Seventh Veteran Volunteer Infantry and subsequently was appointed to the rank of Brevet Brigadier General by the President. He was also, near the close of

it was resolved that the soldiers of the late war, irrespective of party, turn out as a military escort to attend the funeral Pall-bearers were also appointed. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock A shocking accident occurred or

At a large public meeting held to-night

Saturday afternoon last, near Richmond, Indiana, which resulted in the death of Henry Todd, a bright lad of fifteen, whose parents reside in that city. Harry went out for a few hours' hunting, with two ompanions, and, feeling tired, wandered from the others and laid down by a tree to One of the other boys coming toward him, mistook a lock of his hair, whiel could be seen at the foot of the tree, for a squirrel, and fired, the shot taking effect in Harry's temple, killing him almost in-stantly. The boys were the best of friends.

### Departure of the Florences.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Florence left this John O'Donnell, who hanged himself the other day in Liverpool, left a letter to his wife, saying he hoped she would meet him in heaven, where there would be no Mrs. Corkhill or Mrs. Battersbe for to vantageous terms, Mr. Maguire agreeing drink health to me, wishing me in hell, and to pay them three thousand dollars per librel enough to stand a pint of beer to week in gold for six weeks.—N. Y Post,

#### ANNA DICKINSON.

SHE SLANDERS HER OWN SEX. A Short Talk with Wm. J.

Indignation of the California Women

rom the San Francisco Chronicle, Sept. 10 In the Times, of Wednesday, appeared report of Miss Anna E. Dickinson's ure, "Last Words," delivered on Tues-lay evening, at Platt's Hall. As reported n the strength of the report in the Times, administered to Miss Dickinson a very shary reprimand for her "atrocious libel" on the "noble women" of California's

espondents, and shows how its report

as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny." Hamlet's statement to cape calumny." Hamlet's statement to Ophelia flashed across my mind as I read an editorial and letters in this morning's custody at any time and that it is now in Times. Criticism I do not object to, nor the power of Mrs. Clem to clear his skirts, andid opposition; but against absolute falsification I protest, since most people do but see the reports of a speech made, and are apt to accept these reports without scrutiny. The Times of Wednesday suppresses and distorts certain portions of ay attacks me, not for what I did utter, make. ut what it asserts I uttered, which seems

me very like adding insult to injury. Furthermore, the people who write let ers denouncing me, and the editor who far distant when all would come out. He alls attention to these same letters, were could afford to bide his time, before makone and all absent from Platt's Hall upon

'Look upon this picture and upon this.'

The Times' report:
"The great trouble have is that the counry was settled without women. Those w women who did come had better been sunk in the depths of the sea before they ever landed on this coast. At that tine omen of brains could have ruled these their hands. But as it was, this great he desires to see the action of the Supreme

My own sentence, word for word:

"The great trouble seems to me to have een that this country was settled by men -not as other new States, by men and that the women who by and by came did not improve their work. That there were exceptions, noble exceptions, it is true-earnest, unselfish, self-sacrificing, Christian women; but these could be counted upon your fingers and thumbs with a few multi plications. But for the majority -- for any good they accomplished for humanity— they had better have been sunk in the epths of the sea ere they landed upon

Every man who was here from 1849 to 852, and who held fast the purity of his oul against saloon and brothel, or who lost it there; every good woman, who saw shipwreck made of her own domestic happiness or that of others upon the dark waters of those days, knows my statement to be true. That I, who defy womanhood -that I, who regard my own mother as a type of the divine, and strive, with "stam-Colonel Danforth, Captain Henry and mexing lips and insufficient tongue," to typo of the divine, and strive, with "stamen everywhere to climb to the and that she was a perfect lady and most rand suffer for women, and love them as I she died, having passed through a scene of the most dreadful agony.

Proved. On the contrary, the witnesses to the confold of the confold of the most dreadful agony.

Miss Harson has been lately receiving neighborhood of Mrs. Baggett for years, same high standard-that I, who care for proved. On the contrary, the witnesses to the scaffold and the stake of ridicula and sarcasm and abuse, oftentimes buildaccounted this happiness, if so be any soul among them might be aroused and path made smoother, any life made better and happier—that I should be ascused, for the first time, here in California, by men, and women who echo men, of being the traducer, the maligner, the hater of my own sex, is the strangest phenomenon strange land. It is needless for me and an injustice to the Chroniele-which has Brunswick, in this State, and only recentat other times given so liberally of its space to a just setting forth of my opinns-to enter upon an elaborate denial, oint by point, of the actually or impliedfalse statements that have been made my speech. Let me only say to my ault-finders—I trust in the spirit of love: Prove all things; hold fast that which is

Truly yours, ANNA E. DICKISSON. San Francisco, September 9, 1869.

### THE GREED OF NEW YORK.

Necessity of Direct Trade. From the Macon (Ga) Journal

advances in Liverpool, we see a declining market at the South? Why should we e compelled to sell our crop at prices which will enable the Northern speculator to make all the profit?

Why is it that when the cotton market

If capitalists at the North, by combin ng their means and locking them up so is to compel us to accede to whatever narket for their own benefit, is it not time for us to be putting our heads together to devise some means of emancipation from this thraldom? We see a great deal about our employing our surplus means in various industrial enterprises, and thus ecuring to ourselves immense profits. enterprise, the formation of a company to run a line of steamers between Savannah the war, Quartermaster General of the and Liverpool, thus giving us direct trade between our cotton fields and the best narket for our produce, besides the other advantages such a line of communica-tion would afford us, and saving to our-selves the profits which the Northern 'middleman' now puts into his own pockets. Were such a line established—and we can procure all the money we need in Liverpool and Manchester, to establish it we need be under no apprehension as to obtaining means to move the crops. Northern capital will then be more abundant than now, and offered more freely and on better terms, when those who control t and want our cotton, come into competion with the English capitalists who also want it.

As it is, owing to our helpless dependace on New York, the monied men by ocking their safes, compel us to sell our cotton fully two to three cents below its intrinsic value, and not only that, but in the face of an upward tendency of prices, can force us to submit to the downward tendency which they create for their own

An Iowa girl, described as a pretty, ughing, talkative, bright-eyed brunette, lately got into Omaha in the evening, was introduced to a young man in the morn-

## THE YOUNG MURDER

Abrams. What He Has to Say.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel In our rounds yesterday we were per itted to converse with William forth two letters, one from "A woman who is proud of being an early Caltfornian, speaking for her contemporaries". The prisoner met us at the contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries to the pendemone that the speaking for her contemporaries the speaking for her contemporari Abrams, under sentence of life to the penquestions he stated that the confession of Syke Hartman, as published in the Senti-nel, was instigated and framed by his sis-Mrs. Clem. That she, according to early days.

Miss Dickinson has given us the following characteristic letter, which explains the misunderstanding of the Times corwould have committed suicide. His guilty conscience, and the knowledge of isrepresented her.

Editors Chronicle: "Be thou as chaste parties, was too much for him to bear up under. The prisoner says that it was in the power of Mrs. Clem and Syke Hart-

and set him free.

Abrams says that he is fully aware of the fact that the public censure him for not developing the money transactions, but he feels fully convinced that the public is not at this time in a proper state of ny speech of Tuesday, and apon Thurs- mind to believe any statement he might They would not credit the truth but would readily swallow any falsehood provided it convicted him of purchasing e gun. He stated that the day was no ing a full statement of all he knew cerning the money transactions, of which To condemn unheard is a crime against so much had been said. According to his statement, he is utterly astounded at the verdict of the jury in his case. He feels that he was sacrificed, as a victim of Mrs. Clem, but "truth is mighty and will pre-

ail-the eternal years of God are hers. Abrams further states that Mrs. Clem ould to-day open her mouth and produce the witness that would make him a free man. He has no idea of lingering in a nen; they held the power in the palms of State prison any great length of time, but power was thrown away for selfish pur-for new trials before making any develop-"If the worst come to the worst then somebody had better stand from under, for Abrams is determined to fight it out on his own line. He still has every omen, families—but by men alone; and hope of getting free; but when, that hope at the women who by and by came did is dispelled, all he knows of the affair will be fully and squarely developed.

#### KANSAS CITY.

Two Shocking Suicides.

Kansas City, September 20. Saturday evening, at half past six clock, while the boarders at Mrs. Chapman's house, corner of Court and Walnut treets, this city, were at tea, outcries were heard proceeding from a small frame house that stands in the yard, and hasten-ing with, another lady to the room, they found a young girl, a domestic in the family, had taken poison. The discovery caused great excitement, which was in creased by the declaration of the girl named Dora B. Hanson, that she would soon be dead; that she had taken enough strychnine to kill her, and beseeching her

Dr. Langword was soon brought to the

attentions from a young man, a resident in our city, and supposed to have been ed and lighted by their own hands, and engaged to him. Friday evening they had one of those little quarrels that happen so frequently to lovers, and parted with the shadow dimming the luster of their love's brightness. She used a nephew of an innocent boy, to obtain the fatal drug, and it is supposed she took the enormous quantity of afteen or twenty grains of trychnine. She was about eigh old, handsome, and a native of Indiana,

> ly came to Kansas City.
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> Another horrible suicide was committed on Sunday evening in this city, by a young man named James Dave. It appoars that Dav., with a companion or two, hailed from Mitchell, Canada West. He had been at work in a wagon shop since his stay of a month or so in the city out his comrade becoming very sick, and simself somewhat indisposed, despondency seized him and he committed the fatal deed, cutting his throat. He was discovered lying in a vacant room with his throat cut nearly from ear to ear, and the razor close beside him. An Odd Fellows visiting card was found in his trunk, show

but for some time had been a resident of

#### ing that he belonged to that order. WIFE-MURDER.

A Jealous Husband Attempts to Kill his Father-in-Law, and Then Murders his Wife.

The locality known as the "Bush" in the sually quiet town of North Bridgewater, Mass., was thrown into a great state of excitement last evening by the action of a man named James Armstrong, who came near perpetrating a double murder. He attempted to shoot his father-in-law, and, failing in that, he deliberately shot his wife dead with a revolver. The facts in the case, as near as they can be ascertained at the hour of writing, are as follows: seems that for some months there had been trouble in the house of the Armstrongs, which kind words or a compro mise of differences, founded in jealousy could not be amicably settled, and last parties mixed up in the family broil met together. Armstrong, who is an Englishman, and about twenty-five years of age, met his father-in-law at his house which soon resolved themselves into anger accompanied by threats. Both parties without any intimation or warning what ever, drew a revolver and aimed it father-in-law, discharging its contents before any resistance could be made. ball missed the person whom it was inended for, and struck a man named Jas. Welsh, slightly wounding him in the cheek. Armstrong turned partially around, his wife standing near the door, outside of the house, and deliberately fired at her. The ball lodged in her neck, completely severing the jugular vein, causing her death in less than five minutes.—N. Y. Herald, 18th.

### One Hundred Icebergs,

The captain of the ship Southampton who arrived at New York on Monday, re wno arrived at New York on Monday, re-ports that between latitude 52 and 50 S., ongitude 46, he saw one hundred very ing, went to a picnic with him, and large icebergs. One was from seven to brought him back and married him before eight miles in length, and from three hundred to four hundred feet in hight.

ing him. He is just about as poor an at the capital on the part of Radical excuse for a minister abroad as he was for | Senators and Representatives who believe a citizen at home. Not even respected at home, but, rather, despised, it was not to be expected that he would be of any value abroad.

Our cable dispatches indicate that foreign journals are criticising the conduct spoken of him as follows:

The note of the American Minister to by the government. the Spanish Government in regard to Cuba varies both in its tone and concluvalue and effect of his words. Doubtless suffering. is much surprised at the excitement they have created, and it will be difficult for his government to approve of them. No pretext exists for recognizing the

has hitherto preserved, its respect for in- ly opposed—to striking the word 'white' of "Buchuful Snow," is not correct. ternational law, and its unwillingness to embarrass Spain. Altogether the note is

Sickles is held in very bad repute as a diplomat. To cover his faults with the plomat. To cover his faults with the and abolish the Constitution of the United mantle of inexperience is certainly very States. charitable. And yet it would have been much better for our government at this critical moment to have sent to Madrid a minister who had some experience. Beside the existence at the court of Spain pounced the arrival of a lot of Kentucky of something of the old Castilian spirit office-seekers in Washington. They seem and gentility, the place was rendered in- quite numerous, as the correspondent of Voice. portant by the recent revolution and the the New York Herald styles them a "mob." war of the mother country with her colo- He writes: nies. There was no excuse for the United There is a mob of loyal Kentucky poliand an experienced minister.

We do not agree with the Times correspondent, however, as to the condition of make a demonstration upon Grant, Cresaffairs in Cuba. On the contrary, the information we have is that the insurgents that their position for something more bald their position for something more hold their position for something more pointed assessors. than a sparse population and an inhospiWE congratulate our neighbor of the eral debility. A few months since he comtable climate. The Cubans hold their Courier-Journal. The Paducah Herald, brave men with arms in their patriot on behalf of the Democratic press, has hands. They have so far held their own cies, and extends pardon. The Herald public for their great medicinal qualities. against the myrmidons of Spain, and there thus concludes an article: is no seeming reason .why they may not continue to hold out until Cuba is free of its pet theories; at least it ceases to urge her oppressors, and takes her stand them, and once more wisely concludes to among the nationalities of the earth.

talk common sense and Democracy—for to call the doctrines which it has been There has all along been a persistent thundering in the ears of its readers for effort in Spain to manufacture, by means the past month Democracy, is the merest of the press, false opinions as to the real cant and absurdity-therefore we rejoice, state of affairs in Cuba. The truth, however, stands out that in spite of all the that it has grown wiser from its wanderfalse rumors the Cubans are still in arms, ings. and cannot be subdued. They will not IT has been discovered, by an official at Will find an immense stock of wall and windown at the bidding of Captain-Generals. the State Department, that the Cuban dow paper, at prices to suit them, at They hold out, and are defiant even in constitution, published in May last, in the their sparsely populated country, and in United States, differs from the one promulspite of an unfavorable climate. And it gated in Cuba in July, in that the former does seem that as they have held out thus is anti-slavery in its sentiments, while the does seem that as they have held out thus far and shown a determination to hold out further, they will be likely to be successful and upholding it throughout the island in case the insurrection is a success. This

We know not on what people abroad singular and unexplained difference in the base their opinions of the power two constitutions, causes some talk among of Spain to subdue Cuba. Spain the friends of the Cubans. is bankrupt in both men and money, and has nothing with which to do the work of subjugation. The Cortes has that John C. Breckinridge, and other trouble enough to find means to sustain prominent Southerners who were engaged the home government. The best thing some four years in attempts to remove the Spain can do is to give up Cuba capital from Washington, have been inand do it promptly. Even if our vulgar and inexperienced minister is in has written to the committee, desiring exfavor of the freedom of Cuba, that should plicit information upon this point, before be no argument with Spain against the he gives credentials to delegates from that inevitable fact. Spain cannot hold Cuba State, intimating that Iowa does not want the capital removed by such help. 'Ere's except for a time, and the sooner she gives up the island the better. Cuba will loyalty for ye. be free of Spain hereafter if she is not

Kentucky gentleman on Chinese immigration, says he does not regard this class of population desirable in Virginia or Kentucky, but thinks it may be of great service in the cotton, rice and sugar States. He is of opinion that the ques-States. He is of opinion that the question will settle itself, under the law of self-interest, irrespective of the views of polinic policians or the legislation of Congress.

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#### How Do They It?

The Baltimore Gazette reports men in office, with a salary of three thousand dollars a year, and who were poor when they EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY. entered upon its duties, living at the rate of six and eight thousand, and at the end

of the General pretty severely. The Paris The husband of the daughter is also a govcorrespondent of the London Times has ernment clerk, and the husband of another daughter holds a like position. Here we menced singing a piece of music composed

Cuba varies both in its tone and conclusions from the diplomatic communications between the Spanish Minister at Washingbetween the Spanish Minister at Washing ton and the Government of the United Representatives, and while these are kept Torquato Passo was given at the theater. States. The diplomatic experience of General Sickles is limited, and probably in, hundreds of deserving men have been insufficient for him to rightly estimate the dismissed and their families reduced to A LETTER from Cuba says that General

Something wrong with Illinois-Radically speaking. In the first place, Governor Palmer of that ilk, elected as a Rea single town or position, and owes its publican, cannot abide the favorite moral made chief of Cespedes' staff. ongation to the action of the climate idea of such a consolidation of authority | EIGHTY thousand dollars out of the on its opponents and the facilities afforded as would render a State of less avail in National Treasury for an experiment in to the insurgents in a thinly peopled country. The appointment of General Sickles the republic than a city ward. In the horse doctoring. Yet that is precisely as Minister to Spain was greatly criticised, and has not been sanctioned by the Senate. lamented, and giving a Grant majority in doctor, and Congress made the appropria-That body will do itself credit by refusing November last of some fifty thousand tion. to confirm the appointment of a man who has made so bad a first appearance in odd—being about to order a new great Some of the pious employes of the

Men and Brethren, save Illinois.

Kentucky Office-Seekers.

But the Courier-Journal has abandoned

Gov. MERRILL, of Iowa, having heard

vited to attend the St. Louis Convention,

THE London Times regards the celebra-

tion of Humboldt's anniversary in Berlin as shabbier than that held in any city of

of the upper classes, because they regarded

the festival a liberal demonstration not

being balanced by the congratulation of

BAGBY observes: As to the effect of

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odd—being about to order a new great seal, orders, in the year 1868, such seal to bear thereon the legend, "State Sovereignin a bad fix. They were not so pious as THE following named geat emen, composing the Merican Bible House of New York, are in a bad fix. They were not so pious as The Merican Bible House of New York, are in a bad fix. They were not so pious as Julius Born. N. Bloom. Sam'l A. Miller, W. P. Armstrong, Julius Born. Alex Durstrong. The Madrid correspondent of the Lon- bear thereon the legend, "State Sovereign- in a bad fix. They were not so pious as don Standard also speaks of the General ty." In the third place here is the Hen. they seemed. In fact, they stole more in quite disparaging terms. Here is what O. H. Browning, Secretary of the Interior than they prayed. This wicked world. the Standard correspondent says of him: under the late lamented, coming out to A Washington paper says the White

Gen. Sickles in his note intimates that he Government at Washington might, eratic than the Radical candidate for delections of the Government at Washington might, eratic than the Radical candidate for delections out ever since Grant occupied it. under force of public opinion, be compelled to recognize the Cuban insurgents.

He reminds the Spanish Government of the reminds the reminds the spanish Government of the reminds the r the good faith which the United States "cpposed-decidedly, heartily and defiant- tain quarters that Heralbold is the author

out of the constitution of Illinois, and The New York Telegram styles Colfax's embarrass Spain. Altogether the note is not of an alarming nature, but the reticence of the government allowing the amendment to the Constitution of the Unit-

lie, has taken the field in person, as com-

people to remain in ignorance of its con-tents justifies the violent comments which have appeared in the Spanish papers for with the other provisions, and with nearly Paris fashions are now Worthless, for all of them, to which it is an amendment, Worth is dead.

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STRUBY & MERGELL,

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE "People of Grand Bassa," an Afri-

can newspaper, of July 28, has a commu-

A Defensive Medicine.

fication from a correspondent in which it is stated, as the result of close investigation, that the Americo-Liberian population is on the decline. The opinion is expressed that, unless vigorous efforts are

instrumentality for advancing the work for which Liberia was founded.

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Philosophy of Marriage. daughter holds a like position. Here we have five members of one family supported by the government.

This is presented as but one of many instances where almost whole families are provided for, at the request of Senators or Representatives, and while these are kept in, hundreds of deserving men have been daughter holds a like position. Here we have five members of one family supported for the occasion by Professor Johann Rheinberger, the director of the Munich Oratorio Society. A large number of guests were invited to dine at the royal residence, and in the evening Goethe's Torquato Passo was given at the theater.

Philosophy of Marriage.

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## LAST NIGHT'S DISPATORES.

WASHINGTON.

Important Conference on Cuban Affairs. Withdrawal of the United

States as a Mediator. Future Action to be Decid-

ed by Congress. A Private Ring for the Betection of

Whisky Frauds.

How it Worked in Cincinnati.

Specie Statements of the National

more money by having only honest competitors than can be made by illicit distillation, aking the chances of detection, &c They propose to form an association for the pur-pose of aiding the revenue officers detecting dishonest distillers. The proposition meets with the most favorble recognition at the Revenue Bureau. In 1866 the tobacco manfacturers of Cincinnati organized an association for the suppression of frauds in their business in that section of the country, and employed their own detectives. In several instances the enterrise of the business men who were suffering rom the irregular competition with fraudulent manufacturers resulted in the detection of frauds and the conviction of parties that

One of the objects is to consider to the island. coolie labor and its effect upon American labor and to petition Congress for the adoption of such laws as will prevent its being a system of slave ry.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The Post office Department to-day disposed of about 400 postoffice cases which have been pending for some days as follows: Removals, 44; resignations, 109; vacancies filled, 55; name or site changed, 18; offices established, 74; re-

In accordance with the recent circular of the Controller of the Currency calling upon the national banks for a statement of the tems embraced in their coin or specie acount at the commencement of business on the morning of the 8th inst., the Ohio banks outside of the cities of Cincinnati and Cleveland make the following report:

The Cincinnati banks report: Gold coin..... .\$24,549 50

President has directed Secretary Fish to reply accepted the rejection of its offices as a mediator and withdrew fully and finally all propositions looking to any future acts on its part to secure peace in Cuba. This ends the whole meter. This Cuba This ends the whole matter. This information is derived from an official source, and to it may be added the declaration of a member of the cabinet, that the administration will not recognize the belligerent rights of Cuba, but will go on in enforcing the neu-

trality laws, awaiting further developments in Cuba and handing the question over to Con-

#### EUROPE.

An English Review of the Spanish- Terrible Excitement on American Situation.

If this is the actual position of the case, Spain owes it to her own fearlessness, which THE MAIN PROP OF THE RAILROAD SHARE

CLERICAL ORGANIZATION.

A meeting of the department clerks will be called next week to take into consideration the propriety of a permanent clerical organization for the purpose of securing au increase of compensation.

Lary of the Governor was killed. The Government authorities then took vigorous steps to restore order. Many persons were arrested. The Republican clubs were dispersed and the Volunteers of Liberty were disarmed. An order has been issued for the arrest of Pierraro.

of compensation.

COLORED LABORING MEN IN COUNCIL.

A call has been issued for a meeting of colored laboring men in national convention at fort to save Cuba, and to dispatch more troops

presided at the Council of Ministers to-day.

Lusive of A HORRIBLE STORY.

Evidence has been discovered which leads to the belief that the woman and five children discovered dead this week were murdered by 1,471 91 11,539 00

THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION

#### NEW YORK.

Wall Street.

A Great Crisis in the Roman Church.

Fluctuations in New York Central 24 Per Cent.

Sudden Inflation of the Gold Prelations of the Gold Prelations of the Gold Prelations.

Victor Hugo Prognosticates a European Federal Republic.

ENGLAND.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN SITUATION.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Times says the Spaniards have found an advantage in a bold display of patriotism and national courage. They met an imaginary affront with immediate defiance, though their threatened adversary is ten times more powerful than themselves. Siekles is manifestly, alarmed at the result of his proceedings, and has requested further instructions. Pending a reply from the colock of the convention of the colock of the convention will be such as an admit special over by the same republic that all questions of prohibition or the convention will be such as an admit and pustoms of prohibition or the convention will be such as an admit and pustoms of prohibition or the convention selves. Sickles is manifestly alarmed at the result of his proceedings, and has requested further instructions. Pending a reply from Washington he desires to withdraw his note. day.

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Secretary of State—Homer E. Nilson,
Comptroller—W. N. Allen,
Attorney General—Wm. B. Champlin,
Treasurer—A. H. Bristol.
State Engineer—Van R. Richmond,
Canal Commissioner—W. W. Wright, State Engineer--Van R. Richmond.
Canal Commissioner---W. W. Wright.
State Prison Inspector---F. Laffin, of later.

FRANCE.

ANTI-MONARCHICAL CELEBRATION.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—A banquet and fete were given in this city in commemmoration of the 21st of September, 1792.

EFFECT OF FATHER HAYACINTHE'S LETTER.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Le Temps says the noble and courageous answer of Perri Hycinthe will create an immense effect, appearing as it has on the eve of a great council. It is truly a sign of the tames. Le Seicle is of the opinion that the attitude of the eloquent and earnest preacher must have great influence in the present crisis of the church.

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### MASSACHUSETTS.

The Republican State Convention— Speeches of Dr. Loring and Chas. Summer—The State Ticket Renomi-

strongly advocating the prohibitory liquor law, but did not favor making a new plank of prohibition for the Republican platform

make the counterdeal the occasion of anything but spiritual peace.

SPAIN.

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COMMERCE WITH ENGLAND.

MADRIN, Sept. 22—A treaty of commerce between England and Spain will soon be completed.

RING MARING.

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Dated May, 1869.

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EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session Hon. Allen C. Buch was chosen permanent President, and the committee on resolutions not being ready to report, nominations for the State ticket was proceeded with as follows:

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of May, 1889.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky—ss. No. 1,422.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1869.

### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

AN EXCITING TIME IN WALL

Fall of Twenty-four Per Cent. in New York Central.

Market,

Grief.

The Street Full of Lame Ducks. The Fight to be Renewed To-cay.

No Injunction Against the Vanderbilt Consolidation.

Horrible Murder in Brooklyn,

tempts the Life of Another.

Reported Withdrawal of Bigelow

Boys for the West---Failure.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. NEW YORR, September 22.

This was a day to be long memorable in Wall street. At the first call of stocks New York Central fell from 1981 to 1741, and so rapid was the decline that five and ten per cent. differences were paid in the various parts of the Stock Exchange. Central was sold at 190 in one place, and at 177 at the same moment in another part of the Lore Percentage. of the Long Room.

The excitement was intense on the rumor of injunctions and counter injunctions, and the fluctuations were of so wide a range as scarcely to be recorded. The whole market sympathized with the decline, but the business of the morning was chiefly confined to dealing in Central, until the Vanderbilt party finally came to its relief, though the movement was so hesitating and irregular that the market closed heavy and without confidence.

Meantime the bears in gold, having determined on punishing the bulls, who had,

gold from Europe, offering at the same time one million at 137\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 137\(\frac{1}{2}\), and for a time it seemed that the market must what is claimed for it. break; but the bears' offers were all taken by the bulls and more was demanded.

under the influence of rumors of thirds of the freight now paid by the con-Spanish complications, and the fitting out Robeson's fleet for the Gulf of Mexico. the price was quickly advanced to 141%. All of the smaller dealers covered their

great contest to-morrow.

The results show the power of combinations. While the bear element displayed greater strength than ever before, the bulls public. remained masters of the situation, and it is probable that they could have taken all that the Government could have offered, if Mr. Boutwell had been induced to sell.

The stock market, after opening steady, with Central strong, under the influence of reports that Commodore Vanderbilt would be at the consolidation meeting in

Albany, suddenly became excited, howev er, in consequence of the announcement that a stockholder of Hudson River had taken out, through Judge Barnard, an in junction against the proposed consolida-tion. This was the beginning of the panic. Immediately after this announcement, there was a rush to sell Central which, in

a short time, dropped 24 per cent. The excitement in the Long Room was intense, and small holders hastened to tumble over their stocks.

It may be interesting to recall the course of Central stock since it was carried, some months ago, from 1314 to 175, on the 80 per cent. dividend legalized by the last Legislature. Soon after the issuing of said stock dividend, under the influence of rumors of consolidation with the Hudson girl. River road the price was adroitly manipulated by the Vanderbilt ring to 2183, though subjected by their management to frequent and successful fluctuations, Enormous profits have been squeezed out of the unwary by the positive announcement that the consolidation had been fixed, and the short interest thus fright.

The unwary by the positive announcement years. His affairs were in a condition, and financial empty was not the cause of the act. ened into covering at several per cent. higher figures. When the price had been run up, strictly confidential information from those inside the ring would leak out run up, strictly confidential information from those inside the ring would leak out that a hitch had been discovered in the negotiations, and down would go the stock eight or ten per cent, until bondholders were frightened into shaking out their stock, and the street was scooped

winked. While the stock market was thus excited yesterday, the bears in gold regarded the occasion as opportune for making a raid and began selling short in large sums, until between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 of short interest was thrown upon the market. The bull element quickly responded to the amounts offered. The struggle on the part of the bulls for a time appeared to be to prevent the price from failing below 137½. The scene in Yale College, was laid yesterday after the Gold Room was one of the moon.

Billiards.

Washington, September 22.

Pheelan and Deery played a game of bopoints, push shot barred. Pheelan won in 21 innings, law and a large number of other guests were immediately dumicided. This hotel is one of the most magnificent structures in the United States, and is elegantly furnished from the first to fift, story. It was visited during the day by hundreds of citizens and strangers. A good opening dinner will be given to-morrow.

The western Union Telegraph Company has opened a branch office in the hotel for the accommodation of visitors.

ineffectual, there was a truce to dealings, and the market become comparatively tame. The bears having opened the attack, the bulls in the afternoon at about o'clock concluded to give the enemy

tilt, and began raising the premium until it reached 137\(\frac{1}{8}\), when there was a quick advance to 139\(\frac{1}{2}\), and from this point the price was carried to 141\(\frac{1}{8}\). Timid shorts began covering at 140, and followed the 2 50 began covering at 110, and 110 of the 110 00 market up, but the great majority of the

iting day in the street. The number of the severely "maimed" operators is legion. Some who were induced early in the day, by the "bear" tone of the market, to go short on 137% and

hour ago. He assured me that he had issued no injunction against the Vanderbilt be." idation, and that the whole story was a lie formed in the interest of the bears. New York, September 22.

It is reported that John Bigelow will oon withdraw from the New York Times, and that Frederick Hudson has been engaged to succeed him as editor of that aper. Bigelow is mentioned again in connection with the embassy to China.

The Children's Aid Society yesterday sent another party of boys to the West. Homes have been provided for most of them in Wisconsin and Iowa.

The liabilities of Burchard, Wilson & Co., 81 Franklin street, who have just failed, are less than \$150,000. Most of their debts are to merchants in this city.
Colonel Praxado, President of Peru at
the time of the Spanish attack, and who in person, repelled the attack at Callao, expected in the steamer from Rio Janeiro It is understood he is coming to complet negotiations with the Cuban Junta about

privateers from South American ports. A Washington special says that Secre An Attempt to Bear the Gold tary Fish is displeased with Gen. Sickles for exceeding his instructions and will speedily recall him from Madrid.

Koopmanschapp, importer of Chinese, has contracted to supply 5,000 Celestials for Texas, and 3,000 for Louisiana and In which the Bears Come to Mississippi. The laborers will receive \$10 per month and board, and the whole lot s to be delivered in one year.

NEW YORK, September 23. Mrs. Halpine, wife of a mechanic living n Brooklyn, while in a fit of insanity, yes-erday afternoon, killed her son, a boy of years, by cutting him over the head with a hatchet. Her daughter Alice, at tracted by the boy's cries, broke in the door, and was also attacked, but managed to secure the hatchet and bring in the po lice, who took Mrs. Halpine into custody

#### WASHINGTON.

A Mother Kills One Child and At- A Stupendous Canal Project.

The Louisville Postoffice.

Washington, September 23.

timating that Secretary Cox has express-ed an intention of resigning, or that he will feel compelled to resign, unless a house is given him here, has no particle of Sun speaks of, embodying the above ideas, the Secretary has no knowledge of any flames. kind, either direct or indirect, concern

Washington, September 22.

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The proposed work would be four hundred miles long, and would make a conby a strong combination, put up the premium from 132 to 1373, began the movement by announcing large shipments of tinuous water communication from the sea

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sumer and the producer to the carrier. CUBAN MATTERS. There is considerable excitement among those interested in Cuban affairs. It is The parties will undoubtedly renew the reat contest to-morrow. is expected within a day. Until then, what is now received will not be made

### ST. LOUIS.

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bers.

Outrage and Murder---Frenchmen Celebrating.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

St. Louis, September 22. Wells, Fargo & Co. have offered a re-

ward of \$10,000 for the capture of the par-

Miss Solard was a rather select affair.

#### CINCINNATI.

Negroes Celebrating Emancipation Day.

A Colored Orator Defines his Position.

CINCINNATI, September 23. The fight is not yet concluded, and tomorrow will doubtless be an unusually expiting day in the street.

Yesterday the colored people of Dayton,
joined by delegates from most of the towns
on the line of the C. H. & D. R. R., celeinvestigation. brated the anniversary of the emancipa-tion proclamation. Peter H. Clark, colored, of this city, delivered an address. Among other things he said: "I have, of the market, to go short on 1918 and 1371, made haste to cover in the forties, while a larger number made good their margins and await to-morrow's developments with intense interest.

Democratic party—to have my sentiments applauded by its organs, and several of applauded by the market several of the have gone so far as to assert that the sentiments as I entertain and within a few weeks, had the good fortune to

The above refers to newspaper meuts on his Louisville speech, of which he said: "I find, in reading over my speech, which has so pleased my Demo ratic friends, that I demanded equal education, equal employment and an equal ballot for the colored man, and for th am admitted, in full standing, to the Democratic church." He spoke for an hour. The attendance was large and order good.

#### OMAHA.

Trouble at the Pawnee Reservation.

Arrival of the Railroad Commissioners.

Омана, September 22. Reports received to night from the Paw-nee reservation, near Columbus, Colorado, say that the Sioux have killed two Pawnees, and threaten to, attack the reserva There is much excitement in the

It is rumored that a fight has already ecurred to-day. The Pacific Railroad Commission re-

Troops have been sent to assist the

urned from the West this evening, having completed its examination of the road from Sacramento to Omaha.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Excitement over the Discovery of Two Skeletons.

Three Persons Killed by Light-

St. Johns, N. B., September 22. Further investigations concerning the discovery of the skeletons of a woman and child, near Lock Lamand, leave no doubt out that a double murder has been com-It is understood that the commission or the Louisville Postoffice will be offered to Mrs. Porter to-day.

The editorial in the New York Sun inimating that Secretary Cox has expression of his wife and child. The affair caused great excitement in the commission of recipience of the host of his wife and child. The affair caused great excitement in the commission of the host of his wife and child.

A terrific thunder storm occurred at house is given him here, has no particle of foundation upon which to rest, so far as Secretary Cox himself is concerned, and if any one has written such a letter as the stantly killed. The house was set on fire,

### THE DOMINION.

A Cowardly Act at the Industrial

HUNTING PARTY ATTACKED BY INDIANS.

Wells & Farge's Losses by Rob. Body of a Murdered Man Found.

tacked by Indians. One man named Ball was killed, scalped and terribly mutilated. The body of a man named Mitchell, who lost his way near the Blackfeet Agency, was found riddled with bullets. He is supposed to have been murdered by he Blackfeet.

J Brown, Ala W G Chambers, Ind Dr J Dukate, do CH Luxon, Kan E J Murphy, O T McQueen, Ind J Laughian, Balt B H Jones, O

both of the latter were much lighter than the preceding. One account says that at Acari there were no less than 45 shocks, more or less strong. The people, dreading another sea inundation deserted the place, taking refuge at Lana. At Incunia a very strong shock took place on the 19th, and in the surrounding pampas.

Yellow fever has made its appearance at Piacolia.

J J McAfee, do C Neal, do Miss J Adair, do Miss I Adair, do Miss N Neal, do T H Ma on, do T H Ma on, do T H Ma on, do E K Orndoff, do G K C Neal, do T H Ma on, do C K C M Miss N Neal, do T H Ma on, do T H Ma on, do T H M Neal, do Miss J Adair, do Mis

The Old Louisville Legion.

At a meetian of the surviving cilieers and memoers of the Old Louisville Legion, held at the County Court room, september 21st, 1869, it being the 23d anniversary of the storming of Monterey, Capt. F.orian Kern, of Co. F. was appointed chairman, and Jao. D. Pope, secreta? Fy. The chairman having explained the object of the meeting, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the objects of the meeting, consisting of J. Randolph Bull, George Kaye, E. G. Wigginton, Sergeant Hilzer, and Thomas J. Cary, who reported the following:

The committee to whom was referred the duty of neggesting the mode, time, and place of celebrating the Twenty-third Anniversary of the battle of Monterey, which the old of their ga lant fleid-officer, Col. Stephen Committee, and place to the constant of their gal lant fleid-officer, Col. Stephen Committee, by the ew survivors of the regiment, ask to report.

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The Old Louisville Legion

or John B. Shepherd, by the ew survivors of the ament, ask to report. That it is an imperative duty and mournful asure of those of us who have survived dangers of the battle, and the vicestudes of long years which have occurred, upon the relong years which have occurred, upon the receof each anniversary of that memorable tod, to unite in celebrating the noble qualities shining virtues of those whom the hand of death and may hereafter claim. may hereafter claim.

It we will meet on Friday evening, the 24th
So'clock at Lion Garden, for the purposes
d cated, at which time and place suitable
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refreshments will be provided and arrangements made for a pleasant reunion of the living of the Legion.

3. Members of other Kentucky regiments who were in the battles of Mexico with the Legion are cortially invited to join us in this ceremonial of respect to our honored comrades.

4. Members of the Hays' and McCulloch's "Texas Rangers," or members of other regiments are also invited to join us.

5. A committee of five members shall be appointed by the Chair to carry out the provisions of these varieds resolutions, as may seem best to them.

6. The members of the Legion, with all others who may acce, at the invitation hereby extended, will meet at the County Court room Friday, 28th, at 6 Cclock P. M., from which point they will move in a body to the place of reunion.

which were unanimously adop'el.

General George W. Chilion, of Hays' Texas Ranxers, who participated with the Legion in the storming of Monterey, being present, was introduced to the members, and addressed them cordially, expressing his sympathy in the objects of the meeting. On motion, he was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Legion.

Under the fifth resolution, the chairman appointed as a Committee of Finance and Arrangement the following members: Serveant A. Hilger, serveant Thompson, Preston Rogers, E. G. Wigginton, and George Kaye. On motion, the chairman articipate in the celebration are requested to notify by letter or otherwise some member of the committee by Thursday, the 23d.

F. KERN, Chairman.

JOHN D. Popp, Secretary.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, Sept. 23, 1869. ARRIVALS-SEPT. 23.

Shamrock, Cin. Armadillo, Cin. United States, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. Palestine, Henderson DEPARTURES-SEPT, 23. Shamrock, St. Louis. Armadillo, N. O. United States, Cin Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n.

The river is falling slowly, with 4 feet 8 inches water in the canal, 2 feet 8 inches in the chute and 1 foot 8 inches of water on the rocks. Weather clear and warm.

—The Nick Longworth will arrive on Sunday, and will leave for New Orleans on Tuesday next. -The Charmer was detained by fog.

and did not get in until noon. She added considerable freight. —The Armadillo passed down last night with a full trip.

—The Peytona and barges arrived from New Orleans yesterday, and will lay up until there is more water. -The falls are no longer navigable for boats, owing to the low stage of water,

and all will have to take the canal, -The Pink Varble will commence re eiving freight for Tennessee river to-day, and will leave for that stream on Satur

day.

—The Dexter arrived from Cairo yesterday, and has laid up at New Albany.

—Col. J. W. May has sold the Norman to Dr. D. S. Kennedy, of Evansville, for \$10,000 cash. Capt. P. K. Barclay will have command, and will place her in the Evansville and Cipairnetic trade in owner. Evansville and Cincinnati trade, in opposition to the Charmer.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Thursday. ... 12 o'elock M GALT HOUSE. J T Elliston, Ky A Violett, N O Miss Gamuchean, N O T J Perkins & w, Ala Miss Battle, Ala B J Smith, Ala R H Soaper, Ky Miss K Soaper, Ky L Smith, Mo A B Keene, N O E Gamuchean, N O A Cowardly Act at the Industrial Exhibition.

All American Flag Torn to Pieces

London, Ontario, September 22.

An enormous crowd has visited this city. Fully thirty thousand strangers have arrived by special trains.

Addresses were presented to Governors General Young by the City Council and Board of Trade, at his hotel.

At 2 o'clock, Prince Arthur, with Governor-General Young, rode to the Industrial Exhibition grounds, where addresses were presented by the Agricultural and Art Societies.

The Prince and Sir John Young then went through the exhibition, where an enormous crowd-was present.

An American flag, which had been hung in the decorations, was pulled down and torn to pieces at 9 o'clock. Much excitental Exhibition, where an enormous crowd-was present.

HELENA.

A Cowardly Act at the Industrial Exhibition.

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More Troops Wanted.

Helena, September, 22.
A party out hunting, yesterday, was attacked by Indians. One man named Ball was killed scalared and targible mutils. Helmin, Ky Miss Carn, do J H Johnson, do Mrs Wintersmith, do Mrs Salter & 1, do E Hansbrough, do J R Shelton, Boston J J Brown, Ala W G Chambers, Ind Dr. Chambers, Ind. L A Moorhead, Miss J Frank, Ill G R Warren, Miss A Spurr, Tenn J T Gray, Ky J T Gray, Ky
Mrs Hansbrough, do
J M Calloway, do
C Villur, Omaha
Mrs Villur, do
J M Perry, Ark
Robt Smith, Ky
F W Lane, do
T H Miller, Boston
Mrs Miller, do
Miss J Miller, do
Z H Jones, O

wells, Fargo & Co. have onered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture of the participators in the robbery near Corinne. In addition to taking the treasury-boxes, passengers were robbed of about \$1,500. A Chinese woman on the stage was unmolested.

Phillip Steimmel, formerly a saloon-keeper here, was lynched yesterday in Illinois for an attempted outrage on a little girl. Some farmers hung him and afterward mutilated his body in a nameless manner.

Mr. Samuels, Bank President, who committed suicide to-day, was a Kentuckian by birth, but hed lived in Missouri thirty years. His affairs were in a satisfactory condition, and financial embarrassment was not the cause of the act.

The marriage of General Turner and Miss Solard was a rather select affair.

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The number of troops stationed in this country is considered insufficient. There is much complaint by settlers and traveleters.

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Wm Swan, do
A W Stone, Boston
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Jas Powers, Ind
Amos Ketter, L Pond
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T Maker, Ky
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H D Fitch, do
Capt Rice, do
G W Lilly, Ind
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A LL persons having tickets for sale for the Raffle of the Horse, Buggy and Harness, at the Odd-Fellows' Fair, will please hand the se unsold in at table No. 4, in the Hall, by 7½ o'clock this evening:

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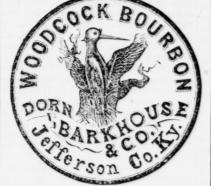
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